VEILED WOMEN DRUG ADDICTS TELL TORTURES

Recitals of Sobbing, Mys. terious Witnesses Move Committee.

QUESTS FOR CURES VAIN

Four Victims Say They Acquired Habit From Opiates Given After Operations.

The bitter experiences of women and trying vainly to break away and being raat back into their torments by the unyesterday in City Hall.

It was the first day of the hearings It was the first day of the hearings being conducted by the joint Legislative Committee to get facta from the drug saddicts themselves on which legislation for a State hospital may be framed, a hospital which they can enter without ospital which they can enter without the ignominy of being adjudged crim-

Their stories were moving in the extreme. Their voices often broke as they recalled the agonies they suffered in the sanitariums of men who advertised a "sure cure." but released their patients in such condition that they nearly always had to return. The impressions produced by sobbing, veiled women were vivid. And they were not of the type one usually associates with the drug habit. They appeared from their dress and their manner of expression to be women of good standing, and it is known that one of them is a woman who years ago was one of the best known actresses on Broadway.

Habit Acquired After Operations.

Aside from the fact that they showed once more the drug habit to be prevalent among men and women rather well up in the ladder of human society, they also made evident the great danger in administering a drug to relieve pain after an operation or during an illness. The four women—identified before the

after an operation or during an illness. The four women—identified before the The four women—identified before the committee only by the designations, Mrs. A. B. C and D, which added to the suggestion of mystery and made their stories even more effective than they might have been without the veils and the lack of identity—all said they had become victims of the drug habit without knowing it, opiates have been given them after operations. The one man who testified said that he had taken it to relieve rheumatism.

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The witnesses were furnished by the National Committee for the Relief of Drug Addicts, which maintains at 47 West Forty-second street offices where addicts may apply for aid and receive treatment. Mrs. Julian Heath is chairman of this committee and Mrs. Flora Himman Magraw is treasurer.

Others who were present were Mrs. Philip Lydig, Miss Mary E. Wadleigh, head of the social service bureau of Bellevue Hospital: Mrs. E. S. Baffop, Mrs. Wendell Phillips Barker and Mrs. Campbell Baylie. They were all greatly interested and moved by the recitals.

Senator George H. Whitney, chairman of the committee, opened the meeting by reading an outline of the work which the committee proposes to do, working on the theory that "a drug addict is a maligned and persecuted victim of a definite disease."

Drugs Ald White Slavers' Work.

"The part played by narcotic drugs in ecruiting young girls for white slavery nd in keeping them there has been brought to our attention," said Senator

All the witnesses emphasized the torments they went through in the private hospitals where they sought relief, suf-fering so great that often they were forced to fiee and relinquish the money they had paid in the expectation of being oured. And yet so hard did they try to rid themselves of the habit for the sake of their families and their own self-respect that they often went back and o00 pairs began to-day and will continue went through the same unhappy experi-

once.

The story of Mrs. A., a well dressed woman whose face was concealed by a heavy purple vell, is typical. She characterised her experience in a sanitarium as "horrible." The drug was taken from ther after three days and she suffered so that she pleaded to be allowed to go, and finally they did discharge her. Her desire after leaving the sanitarium was greater than before about the sanitarium was greater the sanitarium went to another private hospital, where the went through the same experience. These places all set forth in their attractive inducements to drug addicts that a definite limit was set to the expense of the "cure," but she found that extras inserted in her bill made the

Her experiments in getting "cured" cost her thousands of dollars and nearly

Given Morphine on Discharge.

Only her love for him and for her sister, she said, drove her again and again to the agony of these so-called When she found she wasn't cured after her first treatment she went hack again to the sanitarium, where the proprietor refused to take her because she had no money. She described the life in these places as "hell on earth." When she was sent from another place in which she was a patient, thinking herself finally rid of the disease tablets were given her in case she did not feel well. She collapsed before got home, took one of the tablets and felt much better, but when she reached home she felt bad again and

bad her physician was called in. He said the tablets had been morphine. The next witness was a young woman who said she was a nurse, and who, like Mrs. A., had been given the drug afte an operation. After vainly trying several cures she went to a sanitarium eral cures she went to a sanitarium and described her experience there as

took the second. Her condition became

Sine went back to the sanitarium grant determined to try once more, as the knew of no better place, but was taken unable to stand the suffering and the suff

ran away. After she left she could not sleep for ten days and nights and had to be given the drug again.

The stories of the other women and

men were similar.

The committee, which will continue the hearings at 3 o'clock this afternoon. is anxious to have any drug addicts who wish to aid the investigation come down and volunteer their stories. They are promised that their ideatity will not be revealed and that they will be protected from prosecution.

ENGINEERS PRAISED FOR HELPING NATION

Hundreds of Mechanical Experts Sacrifice Time and Money in War Work.

The vast sum of highly specialized and wholly unpaid civilian effort which since the beginning of the war has men torn on the rack of the drug habit, sligned itself behind the Government and the military service was accorded a tithe of the credit due it yesterday when crupulous treatment of those who of. at the annual meeting of the American fered a "cure" at a stiff price, were told Society of Mechanical Engineers various speakers told of the part played by the

has been taken up with a series of con-ferences and discussions of the oppor-tunities which the war offers engineers

He assured his hearers that hundreds

and cantonment buildings had paid the contractors about 1 per cent. of the cost of construction.

Three hundred expert engineers of the country donated actual personal service in the field in cantonment construction, and of this force a large number set aside personal business which would have brought them thousands in money in order to be of aid to the Government.

LIVES OUT O. HENRY TALE.

Prisoner Waits Till Cop Comes Along, Then Breaks Window. O. Henry's story "The Cop and the

thanked the court for sentencing him fo

NEW ARMY SHOE READY.

1917 Model Stardler and Regarded as World's Best.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- American sol diers in France and those training in this country soon will begin to receive

NURSE TWICE SEEN **NEAR KEYES HOME**

Neighbor of Murdered Brookline Woman Testifies Against Miss Varney.

DEDHAM, Mass., Dec. 5 .- Evidence to show that Miss Harriet Verney, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Pauline Keyes, was twice seen near the Keyes home in Brookline on the morning of June 12. seven days before the shooting of Mrs. Keyes, was produced by the prosecution to-day.

On the first occasion, according to the witness, Mrs. Adelaide M. Rogers, a neighbor, the defendant was listening at the speaking tube running to the Keyes apartment. "She asked me if Mrs. Keyes was at home," said the witness, "and when I told her she had gone out the woman went back and stood near the door listening." An hour and a half later, the witness continued, she saw the same woman pacing back and forth in the atreet opposite the apartment the same woman pacing back and forth in the street opposite the apartment

WILL BAN BENEFITS

Custom of Supplying Talent for Charity to Be Taboo After January 1.

POINT TO SMALL PROFITS

Internal Revenue Collector Gives War Tax Ruling on Press Tickets.

Theatrical benefits which bring together actors and acts from various theatres for war and other charities will be discontinued after January 1, as a result of action taken yesterday at a meeting of the United Managers Protective Association in that organization's offices in 1520 Broadway. Resolutions adopted by the association say:

"That whereas recent disclosures in the press and elsewhere have convinced speakers told of the part played by the this association that many of the bene-engineers of this country in making the fits given for war and other charities nation ready.

have resulted in very little profit to the beneficiaries and in several cases brought discredit upon the theatre ow-ing to the small returns:

"And whereas the constant draft upon various theatres for their larg-est features in so-called big all star casts has a tendency to very materi-ally lessen the interest of the public in the results researchers. in the regular performances:

Resolved, in the opinion of this association, that such amalgamated benefits

should be discontinued on and after January 1."

The resolution makes it clear that nothing in it is intended to discountenothing in it is intended to discounte-mance the effort of any individual man-ager to devote his theatre to any war or charity benefit which appeals to him, and for which he wishes to devote a performance of the current attraction in his house. The Hippodrome was the only theatre which opposed the resolu-tion.

The association also announced yes-terday that United States Intended Par-

terday that United States Internal Rev-enue Collector Roper has ruled that theatres cannot sell press tickets for 10 cents, with one cent war tax, while other seat holders pay the regular price. He declared that persons gaining admission on press tickets must pay the full war tax.

BUILD AND LAUNCH A SHIP IN 70 DAYS

World's Record for Speed Smashed for U. S. by Plant on Pacific Coast.

FINDS MOST UNREST OVER WAR ORDERS

Labor Survey Shows Workers Are Convinced Profits Are Unduly Large.

Special Desputch to THE BUN WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The Department of Labor, reporting to-day on its two months survey of labor conditions in thirty-seven cities in New York State, asserted there is more unrest in factories working on direct war orders than in plants otherwise engaged owing to the conviction of organized labor that the direct war order firms are taking excess

The reports indicate that industries hard hit by the war are pleasure auto-mobile parts, carpets, fine kid gloves, fancy sweaters, brooms and brushes, typewriters and high grade woodwork. It is noted that workmen who are being laid off by these factories are readily finding employment in similar work. From scheduled returns it is not clear most cases it was found that the women yesterday from John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

1,100 more.

The war order firms are employing

bor and one-eighth is for women.

She Works for Belgian Babies at Hero Land.



Among the many workers in the Belgian baby booth is Miss Lenore Resler, who is here shown attired as a Flemish milkmaid.

GIRLS WHO DANCE ORDER 6,000 TONS HERO LAND'S NEED OF SUGAR RELEASED

Red Cross at Bazaar Sends Had Been Held for Shipment S O S Call for Partners

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Washington, Dec. 5.—World's shipbuilding records are being smashed in the plant on the Pacific coast which recently launched the 8,800 ton steel cargo carrier Seattle for the United States Shipping Board. The hull of the Seattle was completed and the ship launched within seventy days from the laying of the keel.

An official of the company who was in Washington to-day said that another ship of the same type would be launched in ten days, sixty-three days from the laying of the keel. The builders think laying of the keel. The builders think comes from anywhere near the home such same type would be launched in ten days, sixty-three days from the laying of the keel. The builders think

in the afternoon. The Belgian Minister de Sadeleer vis-lited the baxaar yesterday and found Tuesday time to go to the Folk Dancing Theatre Sugar on the fourth floor and watch the charming exhibition by children, under the direction of Miss Elisabeth Burchenal.

\$50,000 FOR CAMP FUND.

Carnegie Foundation Gives Enough

to A1d 16,000 Soldlers. Announcement of the contribution of 0,000 to the War Camp Community poses by the sociological experts of the

orporation.

The war camp service purposes to look after the welfare of enlisted men on leave, and calculates that the work can be done for \$3 a year per soldier. At that rate the Carnegle contribution will cover service for more than 16,000 soldiers. Contributions as the carnegle contribution will cover service for more than 16,000 soldiers. Contributions received as the soldiers. Contributions received at the service headquarters in the Hotel Mc-Alpin show a wide range. Writers, financial houses, industrial concerns and the Philippine National Bank are among those extending help. Liberty bonds and coupons have been contributed by

The Rockefeller Foundation has at ready contributed \$200,000 and contri-butions of \$25,000 each were received

W. P. Capes Says He Was Collaband described her experience there as a nurse that she was not getting proper treatment. The nurse who attended her was so affected by her suffering that she shally refused to enter the room and resigned her position.

After a week her mother took her away, and on their way home they stopped at a hotel in Boston. Their room was on the tenth floor and she said that in the night she saw Mrs. Rogers had previously testified out the window and could not remember how sho got there.

Wishout Sleep for Ten Days.

Mrs. Rogers was positive in her identification of Miss Varney. The voice, tothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of Miss Varney. The voice, clothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of Miss Varney. The voice, clothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of Miss Varney. The voice, clothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of Miss Varney. The voice, clothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of Miss Varney. The voice, clothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of Miss Varney. The voice, clothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of Miss Varney. The voice, clothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of Miss Varney. The voice, clothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of Miss Varney. The voice, clothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of Miss Varney. The voice, clothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of Miss Varney. The voice, clothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of Miss Varney. The voice, clothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of Miss Varney. The voice, clothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of Miss Varney. The voice, clothing and mannerisms of the woman tification of the war industry: in other war industry: in other war industry: in other tification of the search to the war industry: in other tification of the search to the war industry: in other tification of the work of the work of the war industry: in other tification of the war industry: in other described in the cause of perseason to the war industry: in other tific

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m a few days, together with an addi-tional 40,000 bags of beet sugar, which is coming from Talifornia.

A number of passengers on a British

kept on the payrolls of the company, have been returning to work since Tuesday. The consignment of raw sugar which made it possible to resunfe refining amounted to 15,000 tons.

CHARGES WHISKEY SALE TRAP Will Borrow Spad From Mineola. Military Policeman Accused by

military police had induced him to pur-chase a flask of whiskey for him by court on a charge of having sold intoxi-

Headquarters, Military Police. He made no denial of Lynch's statement that he had urged him to violate the law, but said, "I was acting under orders. The sale of the fiquor occurred at Broadway and Forty-seventh street.

SMOKE ROUTS HOTEL GUESTS. Pfile Broadway Central From Loft

visions of poison gas were fifty officers of the Polish Legion of Honor who are on their way to France. Seeking points of vantage above the denser areas of smoke the officers and other guests watched the firemen fight the blaze for an hour and a half.

The fire ruined the basement and the first floor, occupied by Simon & Weinberger, dealers in paper.

Spaghetti Thwarts a Suicide. Amelia Ambrosia, 17 years old, tearned yesterday that spaghetti is not a proper foundation for suicide. Tired of life, or merely disappointed in some phase of it perhaps, Amelia returned to her place of employment at 538 Broadway yesterday and topped off a hearty noon hour meal of spechetti with Meid.

Nearly two-thirds of the workers requested in the State are for skilled male labor; one-fifth is for unskilled male labor; one-fifth is for unskilled male labor and one-eighth is for women.

Justice Hotchkiss who testified to seeing hearty noon hour meal of spaghetti with a long drink of iodine, it is alleged.

The spaghetti absorbed the iodine and holes in the door, each one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter.

Buc the same day and struck up an ac-

reading an outline of the work which the committee proposes to do, working an the theory that "a drug addict is a maligned and persecuted victim of a definite disease."

He said some of the committee's objects are to determine the facts regarding the use of narcotic drugs, to investigate conditions, surrounding the drug user, to study the various factors in the origin and growth of existing conditions, to analyse and correlate all obtainable information and to devise mgans for immediate relief and growth of the persecuted victim of a saily was contracted.

Anthem" was told nearly word for the days, sixty-three days from the days, sixty-three days from the days from the laying of some woman who do semanth is direction to try to said one of sugar weighing the use of narcotic drugs, to investigate conditions, as were that she was from anythere near the home soft sugar weighing from 10 to 15 pounds streams to the down the was daucing with. See answered that she was from a British streams to sugar weighing from 10 to 15 pounds streams to the down to two, he and the contracts.

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Man He Arrested. The statement that a member of the Announcement of the Announcement of the \$50,000 to the War Camp Community \$50,000 to the War Camp Community \$30,000 to the War Camp Community \$30,000 to the War Carnegic Corporation was made yesterday by Jorested him was made ock and held in \$50 bail for pleading in a uniformed member of the

military forces.

The complainant was George W. Bar-ker of the First Company, 116th Train

Building in Rear.

Smoke from a fire in the six story loft building at 237 Mercer street, in the rear of the Broadway Central Hotel, routed are given a piece rating, while the men and an anonymous contributor.

The war camp service is trying to the Broadway Central Hotel, routed ment is not prepared to estimate losses or gains in wages by labor under the newer conditions. A firm in Einira has substituted 400 women for men workers and has announced it will substitute

Ment of the Roadway Central Hotel, routed many of the hotel guests out of their being counted on for \$1,000,000 of that.

SCENARIO FIGURES IN DIVORCE

Of the Polish Legion of Honor who are

WILL THRILL TOWN Young American Aviator to 4,000 Clerks to Walk Out To-

Show How Fighters Fly in French Army.

HAS DOWNED 3 BOCHES WAR TO BE ON AT 1 P. M

Tells of Stirring Battle in Air on First Trip Over German Lines.

All that Manhattan's luncheon throngs will have to do next Monday around the in the process of the content of the collective heads ackward and look up. And the rosy cheeked young American born filer who promises to give the town a thrill will wear the horizon blue uniform of France, from the jacket of which dangles the Croix de Guerre with two palms that a grateful French Government gave to the Tankee aviator for bringing down three base airplanes on the Verdun front, walter D. Rheno, and un
Walter D. M. 12 M. 34 1 1 M. 34 1 M. 34 1 1 M. 34 1 M. 3 oon hour if they want to see one of the

he decided he couldn't keep out of the greatest adventure longer and that day he sailed for France and offered his ser-vices. Yesterday he got back to Broad-way and was persuaded to tell his story.

Trained First at Buc.

He went straight to Paris, he said, and He went straight to Paris, he said, and told the French army authorities he would like to be an army flier. After three weeks of preliminary red tape he was accepted and sent to the Bleriot flying school at Buc, near Paris. Then he was sent to Pau for two weeks more of flying lessons. And the first time he "took the air" he took it alone.

Young Rheno and the late Oliver Chadwick entered the training school at Buc the same day and struck up an ac-

quaintance. Both were sent away from Buc on the same day.

"I didn't have a nickel of American money left," said Rhyno yesterday. "Chadwick—and if there ever was one hell of a fine fellow it was Chadwick—inad a dollar bill left in his jeans. He tore the bill in two and gave me this half of the bill, which I still carry in my pocketbook, you see: and he said to me. Walter, you're going south and I'm going to Dunkirk, but when this mixup is all over we'll get fogether some place quaintance. Both were sent away from all over we'll get together some place along Broadway and paste the two haives of this dollar hill together and blow it.' He was killed two weeks later for Soldier Boys.

The tea room at Hero Land has become so popular with young men in uniform that the Red Cross has been compelled to send out an S O S for more girls. There are lots of them there, but not enough to provide dancing for all the lads who are eager for a real home. Newspaper women who drop in for a story, girls coming in for a cup of tea, avery woman who can dance is pressed into service. Young women from other States.

To Russia, England and blow it. He was killed two weeks later at Dunkirk, as all the world knows. On July 18 last young Rheno arrived on the French front at Verdun a qualified filer. The same day official papers arrived at Verdun notifying his compelled to send out an S O S for more girls. There are lots of them there, but not enough to provide dancing for all the lads who are eager for a real home. Since and our boys abroad. In view of the fact that England, France and the American day on the French arrived at Verdun notifying his commanding officer. Capi Glaze, that Rheno, owing to his long preparatory training work, was entitled to a furlough so the fact that England, France and the committee directed that the sugar be distributed for the purpose of relieving the committee directed that the sugar be distributed for the purpose of relieving the situation occasioned by the sugar shortage.

This sugar will be on the local market in a few days, together with an additional 40,000 hags of heet sugar which was being held in ware houses for shipment to Russia, England, I blow it. He was killed two weeks later at Dunkirk, as all the world knows."

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Recally through pressure by the Navy Department, and yards engaged on mericant vessel construction are being speeded up by the Shipping Board.

Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board.

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Charles W. Morse of New York, who already has contracts for the building of eighteen steel and wooden ships, is to rehabilitate the old Agnew yard in Alexandria, Va., and staff the construction of twelve more of the standard 8.800 ton standing extra shifts of mer and are reported as progressing rapidly on the contracts.

Then, on September 6, Rheno "got" another boche and sent him to earth back of the German lines at Verdun. About a week later, or September 12 last, he shot down a third German plane. And each time Gen. Petain walked out and pinned a paim onto Rheno's Crox de Guerre. Finally they told him he had done a man's share for the time being and sent him to take a needed furlough. So he got back to Broadway yesterday, and immediately opened up negotiations with the War Department at Washington to take him into the American Army

flying corps.

By nightfall yesterday he had about completed arrangements with army men at the Mineola flying station to let him have a speedy Spad, or fast French fighting airplane, next Monday so that he might do regulation French army stunts above the roofs of Manhattan's skyscrapers around the noon hour. Such an exhibition, he thinks, will help to speed up the all prevalent war spirit. speed up the all prevalent war spirit.

If Sergeant Rheno—he was made a sergeant in France's Escadrille N-80—can get his airplane, which it seems certain he will, next Monday he will go through "combat manneuvres" here which will include an "attack on a single binding of manneuvres generally known as "the fight," an "attack on a single binding," "defence evolutions," an "attack on an accompanied biplane," "itermination of the fight," the "straight nose dive" and many others.

Labor Temple Fourteenth street and security distribution draw attention to the fact that our three principal ailies have placed tight import embargoes on almost everything not used in furthering war operations and that in those countries—England, France and Italy—these embargoes of manneuvres generally known as "the fight," an "attack on a single biplane," "defence evolutions," an "attack on an accompanied biplane," an "attack on a maccompanied biplane," an "attack on a maccompanied biplane," an "attack on a single biplane," "defence evolutions," an "attack on a maccompanied biplane," an "attack on an accompanied biplane," an "attack on a single biplane," "defence evolutions," and that in those countries—England, Trip Through Cubr, "Russia" by Dr. John C Bouse, "A Trip Through Cubr, "Russia" by Dr. John C Bouse, "A Trip Through Cubr, "Russia" by Dr. John C Bouse, "A Trip Through Cubr, "Russia

Seaman Smuggler Caught. A foreign born seaman aboard an A foreign born seaman aboard an American freight steamship that arrived yesterday from West Indian ports stowed away 118 pairs of silk socks under his berth, hoping to smuggle them in later. Customs sleuths, who search every vessel arriving, found the socks and arrested the seaman, who was on the ship's manifest as M. Mihovic, Serbian. He was held for attempted smuggling while the customs men investigate his antecedents. They suspect he is an Austrian. If he is he may be interned.

Officers of an American steamship which arrived at an Atlantic port yes-terday reported that a spy who had which arrived at an Atlantic port yes-terday reported that a spy who had the plans of the fortifications of Cuba in his possession was arrested recently in Havana. The man said he was a

RHENO'S SKY FEATS | DELICATESSENS IN A STRIKE PICKLE

day Unless Their Wages Go Up.

Joe Brodsky Is Kerensky-Lenine-Trotzky Leader of Malcontents.

To-day it should be the strike of delicatessen clerks. At 1 o'clock this afternoon comes quick the strike on the

catessen Union all rolled into one sau-sage skin, said last night to an awe-stricken horde of interviewers that he had just received a whole plateful of resolutions from the sauerkraut cooks employed in delicatessen ateliers in which the cooks said they would strike to the last cabbage leaf.
"In fact," said los Brodsky further

"In fact," said Joe Brodsky further, "this great branch of American industry is seriously considering the formation of a Sauerkraut Cooks Branch of the Delicatessen Union."

"Have a heart, Joe—don't tell us that!" cried many, aghast. "Say not so.

But Joe continued mercilessly that unless the bologna jugglers and all the rest got what they want when they want if there should be every place strikings. Only William Karlin offered a word of encouragement and hope. Lawyer Kar-lin is counsel for the Delicatessen Clerks

The strike will be short lived, said Mr. Karlin, for the simple reason that pickle stabbing and allied arts require a technique that it will be impossible to find strike breakers to fill the places of the cierks who walk out. Hence the boss delicatesseners, the lawyer insisted, will have to give in and all will be wel

nished bail in \$300

IMPORTED LUXURIES MAY BE RESTRICTED

commodities and luxuries which are not necessary to a successful prosecution

balance some of the most important in-dustrial centres in this country and a shutting down of many manufacturing shutting down of many manufactured on street in a will made o plants dependent to a great extent on street in a will made o imported materials would result in seri-two days before his two days before his real estate valued at imported materials would result in seri-timported materials would result in seri-ous disorganization in different parts of the country if these factories could not \$225,000. To his

Bible Society Raises \$46,845.

Reports from twenty-six States show hat the American Bible Society has that the American Bible Society has raised \$46.845.25 so far in its week long campaign to provide \$400.000 for pocket Testaments for American soldiers. The amount already reported indicates ultimate success, it is held.

Mrs. J. F. D. Lamer has raised place on Narragansett account to M. Standard for the season of 1918, through its mate success, it is held.

The Sun Calendar,

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York and New Jersey, fair and colder te-day; fair and continued cold to-morrow; moderate northwest winds.

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For northern New England, snow furries, followed by fair and coider, to-day tarto-morrow; moderate northwest winds.

For southern New England, fair and sonewhat coider to-day; fair to-morrow; moderate northwest winds.

For western New York, fair to-day and probably 15-morrow.

New Fork, Dec. 6—Low pressure prevaled *Zesterday over the eastern provincies. New England and northern New York, It was moderately low over Coistado, but elsewheres the pressure was high from a principal centre over North Dakota, spreading southeastward and causing lower temperature in the lake regions, central valleys and southeastern States.

Freezing weather occurred in the Ohio Valley and western parts of the Virginias and zero and below in parts of Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana.

There was no storm in any section nor general rainfall, but showers occurred on the north Pacific coast and in the south Atlantic and east Gulf States and light Alantic and east Gulf States and light snow in northern States, from the Roman Mountains eastward into the St. Lawrence Valley.

In this city the day was fair, with little changes in temperature wind, fresh westernly; average humidity. 36 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 29.36; 3 P. M. 29.25.

Barometer. 22.36 25.

the boss delicatesseners had 1013 01 waining that the srtike would begin to-day unless the bosses gave the first class delicatessen clerks \$25 a week, second class clerks \$20, and admittedly third class clerks \$18, with a set weekly wage of \$13 for order boys.

Furthermore, Joe Brodsky, who is the Kerensky-Lenine-Trotzky of the Delicatessen Union all rolled into one saussessen union all rolled into one saussen union all rolled into o

Chicago
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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. The following steamships arrived at Atlantic ports in the twenty-four hours ended at sunsel yesterday:

Antigone (Am.) Munamar (Am.)

Avare (Braz.) No. 355 (Am.)

Rephant (Am.)

Operium (Re.)

Avare (Braz.)
Brabant (Am.)
Cornelia (Am.)
Hammershus (Dan.)
H. C. Flood (Nor.)
Morro Castle (Am.)
Morro Castle (Am.)
Taurus (Nor.)

Avare (Braz.)
No. 205 (Am.)
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Taurus (Nor.) MINIATURE ALMANAC United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Standard Time. Sun rises.....7:04 A M Sun sets..... 1:27 P M Moon rises...... 12:00 P M BIGH WATER THIS DAY

Sandy Hook. 7:06 A M Gov. Island. 8:06 A M Hell Gate.....10:15 A M

Hook 12:52 A M Gov Island Hell Gate 3:50 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY

to America had he wished. But he turned down the furlough and said he wanted first to put in at least a month is of actual air fighting.

The first month, too," he told his French army superiors, whereupon they smiled indugently.

But within five hours of his first flight over the German lines along came a two-man boche Albatross in his direction to try to siam him to earth. Rheno was alone. One to two, he and the boche Albatross climbed, each trying to out manceuver the other, until they were more than three miles up in the mists of the French sky:

His First Shots De Trick.

He had to get a nose or mastion, in relation to the German plane, before he could fire at it with his machine gun. But he had shaded the Albatross a bit in climbing, and so, at an elevation of about 17,500 feet, he managed to zip across the heavens 150 feet above the two German filers in their Albatross.

And he had them then. He dived EVENTS TO-DAY.

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LEO S. FURMAN UNDER A CLOUD.

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a "nose spin"—dropped a sheer three
miles onto France, a mass of wreckage.
Within '89 tangle were the shattered
bodies of the two German lads who had
hoped to slay the American filer.
Gen. Petain personally pinned the
Crotx de Guerre upon the pardonably
chesty chest of young Walter Rheno
when the filer reached his own lines
again, the General standing out on a
scarred French field, with all the French
soldiers thereabout standing at rigid
attention. And the ssavlor of Verdun
leaned over and kissed the Yankee boy
on each cheek, an experience a bit disconcerting for a boy from Massachusetts.

Hobitsher Arraigned for Selling an
Indecent Book.

Leo S. Furman, president and treasurer of the Macauley Company, publishers, 15 West Thirty-eighth street,
was arraigned before Magistrate Nolan
in the Jefferson Market court yesterday
charged by Special Agent Bamberger
of the Society for the Suppression of
Vice with selling an indecent book. Two
thousand and forty-three copies of the
publication have been seized and are being held as evidence.

An edjournment of a week was
granted at Furman's request. He furnished ball in \$4300. Garment Manufacturers National According to the Nation tion convention. Hotel Astor, 19 A M National Fraternal Congress of America, meeting, Hotel Astor, 19 A M Special meeting of New York County Lawyers Association, Hotel Astor, 3 M Daily Food Alliance, meeting, Hotel Astor, 2 P. M Meeting of Chamber of Commerce, 40 Law

Meeting of Chamber of Commerce & La PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

New York Merchants Foresee

Early Broadening of U. S.

Commodity Embargo.

Well informed New York merchants generally believe the Government will eventually, if not at an early date, broaden the import embargo to embrace commodities and luxuries which are not the first commodities and luxuries which are not the first commodities and luxuries which are not the first several blustrated.

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WILLS AND APPRAISALS the country if these factories could not be adapted to the manufacture of war necessities.

Restriction of the importation of many commodities and luxuries would result in a large saving in ocean ton nage and a conservation of the country's ability to absorb war financing. This has been proved in Great Britain.

Bible Society Rulses \$46.845.